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NEW INDOOR TENNIS COURTS

...will be the main purpose of the building under construction south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Dean Milton R. Hartvigsen here points

to an artist's conception of the building, which will feature a barrel roof and seating capacity for 1,000 spectators.

obby Kennedy To Arrive At Noon

Presidential aspirant Robert F. Kennedy will address BYU students today at 12:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A motorcade will accompany New York senator from the vice airport to the fieldhouse arriving at 11:30 a.m. "Welcome assembly" rally at the airport. Limited seating will be reserved for those attending the rally outside.

Kennedy's visit will be covered by the major press media and will be carried live on KBYU-TV and FM. He will deliver an address at Weber State College this morning and speaks in Salt Lake City this evening.

He reportedly is reserving the afternoon for skiing.

Senator Kennedy, whose campus visit is co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and

the Young Democrats, announced for the presidency March 15.

"I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course," he said at the time, pledging to "do all I can" to rectify the situation.

Dismissal for classes for today's address will be at teacher discretion.

Those desiring to attend the airport rally are directed to go west on Center Street toward the lake and follow the signs.

Building To House Four Tennis Courts

A new indoor tennis facility—one that will house four indoor courts under one roof—is currently under construction on the BYU campus.

The new structure, which will be 120 feet wide and 240 feet long, is being built near the southeast corner of the Smith Fieldhouse in an acre once used as a golf green.

According to Dean Milton R. Hartvigsen, College of Physical Education, the new building will be multi-purpose. Although it was designed primarily for indoor tennis, it may also be used for other activities within the college.

EARLY FALL

Work on this newest addition to the university's athletic complex has been under way for the past two weeks. Completion date on the building has been set for late summer or early fall.

"We have purposely located this structure close to the fieldhouse so that we can take advantage of the facilities—lockers, showers and the like—in the main fieldhouse area," said Dean Hartvigsen.

Described as a masonry building with a barrel roof, the new

building will be of block construction. Brick used on the exterior will be in harmony with that used in the fieldhouse.

At its apex the arched barrel roof will be 40 feet high.

NOT CHURCH FUNDS

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson said the building is being constructed with auxiliary funds and not from church allocations.

See TENNIS page 7

Film Star May Come For Award

The star of the movie "To Sir, With Love" is reported to be "very seriously" considering the possibility of traveling to BYU Thursday to accept the Third Annual Family Movie Award.

Sidney Poitier, who in the film portrays a teacher who tames a recalcitrant bunch of English high school students, is presently in the Bahamas.

The award is presented each year to the movie studio producing the best all-around family film.

The selection is made by a committee representing BYU, KSL-TV and Radio, Desert News and Improvement Era.

TROPHY

A striking three-foot high trophy will be presented to a representative of Columbia Studios, producer-distributor of the winning film, at a banquet Thursday night.

"To Sir, With Love" was chosen on the basis of its message and general worthiness and wholesomeness of the story, according to the selection committee.

"It is a picture every teacher and every person dealing with youth should see," the committee declared. "One leaves the theater tremendously encouraged about the basic goodness of young people."

Other pictures to receive Family Movie honors were "Sound of Music" and "Follow Me, Boys," the latter of which is now playing at the Varsity Theater.

VOTE POLL

Yesterday's opinion poll co-sponsored by the Daily Universe and the College Republicans showed Senator Robert Kennedy to be a strong vote-getter among BYU students.

When asked for whom they would vote if they were delegates to the Democratic National Convention, students cast 18 per cent for Lyndon Johnson, 26 per cent for Eugene McCarthy and 56 per cent for Kennedy.

When students were faced with a choice between Johnson and Republican front-runner Richard Nixon, 26 per cent favored Johnson, while 74 per cent cast their ballots for Nixon.

In a contest between Kennedy and Nixon, Nixon polled 33 per cent of the votes; Sen. Kennedy captured 67 per cent.

Wilkinson Clarifies Policy On Class Dismissal

The Universe learned Tuesday that Republican Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois will address BYU students Friday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson has issued the following statement clarifying university policy concerning dismissal on classes for political speeches:

"I have just had delivered to me a letter signed by 13 students of the University concerning Senator Charles H. Percy's address tomorrow. In it they have asked me some five questions which I herewith answer as follows:

● "The first question is, 'Why should classes not be dismissed for the address Senator Kennedy?' The answer is that we have a policy at this institution against giving classes dismissed for assemblies

more than two times a week. This week the two assemblies for which classes will be dismissed are the regular Devotional and Forum Assemblies. It interferes altogether too much with class work to have more than two assemblies each week.

● "Senator Kennedy was asked to come here by a student committee who arranged for the meeting in the fieldhouse without arranging for any dismissal of classes which, in any event, would be against University policy. Another group of students have arranged for Senator Charles Percy to be here on Friday of this week. His speech will be at the same time (12:15) in the Fieldhouse and classes will not be dismissed for that speech either.

● "If Governor Romney had remained a

candidate and had come to the campus, he would have been subject to the same limitations on the invitation of any student group.

● "Instead of discouraging students to attend political rallies of this kind, I have constantly, through the years, urged students to attend these rallies. In particular, I have urged Republican students to attend Democratic rallies and Democratic students to attend Republican rallies. Furthermore, there are only a relatively small percentage of our students who have classes during the noon hour. The others can attend without missing classes.

● "The decision that classes would not be dismissed was not made by me alone, but was the result of a long standing policy and was made in conference with the

Dean of Students and after consultation with other University administrators.

● "The action in refusing classes to be dismissed for both Senators Kennedy and Percy cannot be considered a snub to anyone.

● "This University does have a policy, during a presidential year, of inviting the candidates of both parties to address the entire student body. This policy will be pursued after the national conventions decide upon the respective candidates. Classes will be dismissed for both of these speeches because they will be invited to speak at the regular assembly time either on Tuesday or Thursday."

Ernest L. Wilkinson
BYU President



FIGHTLINE

by
Judy Geissler
Political Columnist

DEAR SENATOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO SENATOR KENNEDY

Welcome to BYU, Senator.
I trust you will find your stay interesting and enjoyable. Let it never be said the student body at this institution did not accord a man of your stature the welcome he so richly deserves.

Let it never be said, Senator, our student body did not recognize a true liberal when presented with one.
You, sir, are a true liberal. The liberal is concerned with the right of each individual to privacy. You have been a champion of that right. Why, under your direction, the office of Attorney General did hardly any wire-tapping... after the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional. Now, isn't that representative of true liberalism?

You, sir, are a true liberal.
The liberal wishes to be recognized on the basis of his own individual merits, rather than on the basis of who he knows. And I am sure, Senator, it was because of the depth and scope of your legal experience that your brother appointed you Attorney General.

You won't find me crying "Nepotism." Senator, I respect true liberalism.

You, sir, are a true liberal.
The liberal is concerned with the problems that face our country today. The liberal identifies these problems, and seeks corrective action through the appropriate channels. Senator, with your infinite wisdom, you saw the race relations problem that confronts us, and you took positive action to correct the situation.

And I must compliment you on the way you handled it, sir. No one other than yourself would have thought of going to South Africa to discuss our racial situation. Why, in fact, most other diplomats would have thought South Africa should have taken care of its own troubled racial situation before concerning itself with ours.

You, sir, are a true liberal. The liberal is interested in upholding the tradition of our nation, and you, sir, did your part in this area, too. Wasn't it you, Senator, who lived in Virginia, worked in Washington, voted in Massachusetts, and ran for the Senate from New York? That's really in keeping with the tradition of our country.

How can I ever thank you enough for bringing back that great liberal institution of carpet-bagging?

You, sir, are a true liberal. The liberal is not afraid to stand up for his beliefs and take chances in order that those programs he supports might be implemented.

And that's just what you did, when you sat back and let Senator McCarthy test the voting strength of your political position. No one can accuse you of being afraid to venture out on what was potentially thin ice, now can they, Senator? Oh, no, for you, sir, are a true liberal.

Yes, Senator, you are a true liberal, and I recognize you for the brand of liberalism which you represent.

One final word in closing, Senator: before you entered the race I used the term "liberal" in its traditional sense to classify my own political beliefs. Now, however, I don't wish to be called a "liberal," Senator. I'm a libertarian, and am certainly glad there's a difference.

Very truly yours,
JUDY GEISSLER
CLASS OF 1970
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LETTERS

Editor: ELBOWS

Are the elbows a part of the body that should only be seen by your husband or doctor?

Editor's Note: Depends where your elbows start.

SMEAR

Editor:

We are both candidates for the office of ASBYU Vice-President of Athletics.

We understand someone has been calling BYU students in the early morning hours to "campaign." Purporting to represent

Don Wood, this caller has been very obnoxious and annoying.

We both resent this. Neither we nor our committees are in any way involved with this. We do not know who is responsible for the rule calls but we consider them unfair. Both of us are aware of

the procedures established by Elections Committee.

We hope all who have been will be contacted in this manner and will disregard this misrepresentation.

Terrell Hunt
Don Wood

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Smile Bobby

by Robert K. Reeve
Political Columnist

Oh my, but life is interesting at times. Lyndon B. Johnson is expected to win the Democratic nomination.

McCarthy polled over 42 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire primaries while Johnson did not even 50 per cent of the votes cast.

Now Bobby has decided he must enter to save the nation.

Already Washington's court of critics is estimating how bad Kennedy will lose to Johnson.

Admittedly Mr. Kennedy must climb a long way to reach the seemingly unreachable.

However, let us not cut him an underdog.

Few are aware that it was Robert who organized the Brother John's machine that gave the Massachusetts Senator his first political win back in the early 50's.

It was Bobby who again spearheaded JFK's campaign in 1960 which proved successful indeed.

Robert Kennedy is no amateur when it comes to tickling. He is probably one of the nation's best. He has a nearly unlimited capital supply. Most of John F.'s political machine is at Bob's disposal, especially Jacqueline.

The way he swept New York off its feet against Governor Keating, the incumbent, was no laughing matter. He is intelligent, good looking, and considered the "dangerous" politician in the nation for these many years.

Just to keep it in the family, he is considering assigning Ethyl to Secretary of Labor.

While many think he is committing political suicide by trying to defeat the incumbent Johnson, the situation demands a challenge. Johnson has not done well and the people have expressed it.

The Democratic Party has an amazing ability to find its different fences into a solid front after the convention.

I don't foresee any change this year. Perhaps I will never again invite the Kennedy clan down for a few cigars.

But the Kennedys aren't that fond of Texas, and McCarthy came out and all but endorsed Bobby by saying that in the event he (McCarthy) could not win a sufficient number of delegates at the convention would turn over his operation to the candidate who has his viewpoints.

Kennedy does.

This in effect means that both men will be campaigning for the same. Their duplication of efforts will be rather than giving Johnson a divided edge.

The head of the Democratic machine for the Massachusetts said he could not support Johnson could become a habit.

California is by no means sewed up for Johnson. The Californians For Democratic Action, a powerful active wing of the State Democratic Party, has pledged support for McCarthy.

A Kennedy-McCarthy ticket would make the alternative to the present incumbents.

McCarthy did a brave and surprising thing by opposing Johnson. He went out and worked hard. It was a matter of principle that compelled him to do it. In all, the public should receive both a steady and entertaining effort put on by the Demos.

Certainly Kennedy is as sprung as he is present is also taking advantage of the fame his brother has. But we the Johnny Q's of the nation want a An Echo (true but appropos). Johnson vs. Nixon evoke a clearest difference.

We don't want to choose between Opponent opposed to Opportunist D. If it must be an Opponent any brand, make him at least a pleasing one to look the next four years.

Elder Taylor Calls For Talent Increase

"Make good use of your talents," advised Henry D. Taylor, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at Tuesday's Devotional.

As a basis for his talk, Elder Taylor quoted from Section 46 of the Doctrine and Covenants:

"... For all have not every gift given unto them; for there are many gifts, and to every man is given a gift, by the Spirit of God.

"To some is given one, and to some is given another, and to some may be profited thereby..."

NEED LEADERS

He urged that if we heed the advice of the leaders of the Church in making decisions about our future and furthering our education, we can do a good deal to increase our talents.

Elder Taylor warned that when we receive a talent or gift from the Lord, it is our responsibility to use that talent in the best possible way.

"Life is a challenge," he continued, "but if we trust in ourselves as well as trusting in our Heavenly Father, we will be able to accept the challenges we may face and our possibilities are unlimited. We will then receive the greatest gift we can receive from God—eternal life."

Elder Taylor recommended that service in the Church is the best way we can usefully use our talents.

Office Seekers

All student government candidates who had previously planned to speak to the individual service clubs tonight, are asked to speak Thursday night instead.

The meeting with all club members will be Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in A 178 JKB. Members of the service clubs will meet at 5 p.m.

Gary Wood
Cindy Bell
Robert Wright
John Goodrich
Alan Williamson
Jack Bailey
Lee Hudson
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The professional opportunities in physical education will be discussed in Departmental Symposium today.

Symposium Features Men's PE Department

The Men's Physical Education Dept. will be featured at Departmental Symposium at 1:10 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

The professional opportunities in teaching and coaching, in physical therapy, in physical education and in the general fields will be some of the topics discussed.

Dr. Boyd Call, one of the speakers, is the director of the human performance laboratory in the physical education department. He is

working in electromyographic research which is concerned with identifying the extent to which various muscles are involved in certain gross motor movements.

Other speakers will include Dr. Phil Allen, Dr. B. Bangert, Dr. Rufus Francis, and Joseph Boone. Dr. Elmo Roundy will moderate the discussion.

The Symposium is open to all students and faculty, including girls.

Business Leader To Speak

S.C. Johnson, group manager of the Utah-Idaho District Retail Stores of Sears, Roebuck and Company, will be the second speaker of the Brigham Young University 1968 Executive Lectures sponsored by the College of Business.

BYU graduate, Mr. Johnson will speak to interested business students, faculty and the general public Wednesday, March 27, at 4:10 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. His topic will be "Mr. Business Graduate: Where to from Here?"

Johnson started at Sears in Salt Lake City in 1947 as a college trainee. He advanced to department manager, merchandise manager, manager of smaller stores, sales promotion manager, assistant zone manager of the Pacific Northwest Zone in Seattle, manager of the Salt Lake City store; and finally to his present position.

BUSINESS AND CIVIC LEADER

Active in business and civic affairs, Mr. Johnson is currently serving as president of the Utah State Retail Merchants; president of Help Utah Grow; vice-president of the Intermountain Junior Fat Stock Show; member of the board of directors of the Utah Foundation, Utah Economic Council, United Fund, Chamber of Commerce, and the Executive Council of the Greater Salt Lake Area Boy Scouts. He has also served as past state campaign chairman of the Utah Easter Seal Society.

'Andes To Amazon ...'

Explorer To Present Film

Explorer and archaeologist John M. Goddard will present a full-length, full color adventure film "Andes to Amazon" at BYU Friday.

The South American-centered presentation will be at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Hanna Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

COMMENTARY

The film and Goddard's dynamic commentary contrast life in Venezuela, Surinam, Brazil and Peru.

Highlights of the film include Devil Mountain and the 3,212 ft. Angel Falls in Venezuela; and firewalking and glass-eating ceremonies in Surinam (Dutch Guiana).

GREEN HELL

In Brazil, Goddard shows actual films of his expedition into the "Green Hell" of the Mato Grosso, where fourteen white men were killed by natives in 1962.

Also pictured are life among the saucer-lipped Suyu Indians, stone-age people who were not contacted by white men until 1960. The art of rattlesnake "milking" and the noted Snake Institute of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo are special

features of the film.

An excursion to Kalautia Island, the Lost City of the Incas caps the display. The Peruvian site includes ancient highways, terraces and ancient towers built with human bones.

Goddard graduated from Los Angeles High School and the Uni-

versity of Southern California. His specialty was anthropological psychology.

NILE RIVER
He first gained international recognition with his expedition, the 4,000 miles of the Nile. He also conducted the exploration of the entire length of the Congo River.

Goddard's exploration taken him through some 100 countries and over 500,000 air miles—the equivalent of 20 times around the world.

OCEAN FLOOR

Interest in life and a desire for knowledge have led Goddard into numerous fields: from savage and complex civilizations; from chiefs to chiefs of the stone-age tools to nuclear war; from blow guns to guided missiles; from ocean floor space.

The United States Commerce selected Goddard one of California's five young men.



JOHN M. GODDARD
... Explorer

Two Seniors Receive Operatic Awards

Two BYU students received awards from the San Francisco Opera Company Feb. 15.

Mary Marsden and Steve Covington will study for seven weeks with the San Francisco group as winners of the Merola Awards contest. At the end of the seven week period they will sing again, this time competing for a contract with the opera company and \$1,000.

Each hopeful in the contest had to prepare six operatic arias in at least three languages. The blocking and acting for each aria had to be presented simultaneously with the actual singing. Final judging in the competition was by Mr. Fourtogo, assistant to the manager of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Miss Marsden is a senior majoring in elementary education from Pomona, Calif. Covington is a senior majoring in Spanish.

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Mexican Residents' Night will be at 7 p.m. today in A-115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

The evening is for Mexican students and students interested in the Travel Studies tour to Mexico this summer.

Professional entertainment and full color movies will be featured.

The tour to Mexico begins in Provo June 14 and will return to Provo Aug. 15. The \$298 fee includes room, lodging, and transportation.

Students also have an opportunity to earn 12 hours of credit. The tour will go to Mexico City and take several side trips.

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VIETNAM LETTERS

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe and his assistant Rex Winn prepare to send BYU newsletters to alumni stationed in Vietnam. Dr. Pardoe is chairman of the servicemen's newsletter committee which is in need of addresses of more BYU soldiers in Vietnam.

Letters To Greet Former Students In Vietnam

By Lynn Packham
Universe Feature Writer

A letter is being sent out this week to nearly 400 former BYU students now in the armed forces. It will bring news of the campus, sports, of plans for the Provo cup, and greetings from President Wilkinson to the fighting men. But before other correspondence follows on a regular basis, the Servicemen's Newsletter Committee needs names and addresses of those BYU servicemen being reached this month.

In the opinion of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, BYU professor emeritus and chairman of the newsletter committee, the 400 addresses now on file may represent only 60 per cent of the BYU men serving in the armed forces.

All students knowing names and present addresses of active BYU men are encouraged to send them to Dr. Pardoe at the Alumni House.

Dr. Pardoe urges that any information whatever about BYU servicemen (photos included) be submitted to the biographical files of the Alumni House.

A predecessor to the present newsletter committee functioned from 1941 to 1958. At one time during World War II newsletters were being sent to nearly 3,000 BYU men and women in the war.

Then after having served armed forces personnel for 25 years, the organization was abandoned.

After the committee was reorganized this school year, addresses were obtained from friends, parents, Alumni listings, articles from newspapers, correspondence with company chaplains, and official government notices.

However, Dr. Pardoe remarks that the files are not complete. For this reason, BYU students are encouraged to submit names, addresses, and other information.

Learn To Survive In Outdoor Class

A "Cave-Man" approach? Eat to Live not live to eat! What a challenge. This is the philosophy behind survival instructor and expert Larry Dean Olsen of the Department of Continuing Education. He began teaching outdoor survival courses in 1966 in the Continuing Education Department.

His "cave-man" approach is based on the idea that survival training is best achieved by learning to live off the land without previously manufactured gear. This philosophy and training has won wide approval and recognition. In the past two years over 500 students have taken the Outdoor Survival Course.

Those that have taken the course have gained a respect for nature and the way that man can be a part of it without having to depend on the elements of modern life—the philosophy of "eat to live rather than live to eat."

Mr. Olsen began the present Outdoor Survival Course in 1966 offering it to students, scouts, jeep patrol members, and anyone interested in out-of-doors. In this course emphasis is given in the following areas: first considerations of fire, shelter, and water sources; vegetation in survival food plants, plants as implements and medicine; lithic techniques, stones—their selection and various uses; bone working, knives, needles, hooks, etc.; animal foods; trapping, fishing, hunting preparation and preservation; compound tools, a multitude of self-made implements; special skills, tanning, weaving, orientation and traveling; health and first aid; group leadership in survival.

As a direct result of this Outdoor Course two credit classes are offered second block Spring Semester 1968, Summer 1968, and Fall 1968. These are Youth Leadership 380 beginning Fall Semester 1968—entitled "Skills and Techniques of Land Survival"—for two credits Also Youth Leadership 480 beginning this semester on the block plan and also offered in the Summer—one class each session—a five credit class.

Along with organizing the course Mr. Olsen has written and published a book entitled, *Outdoor Survival Skills*, which is the text used in the outdoor survival course.

Larry Olsen grew up in Jerome, Idaho, with an interest in the desert environment and the material culture of the ancient Indian inhabitants of the West. This interest led to an intensive study into primitive life that has involved over six years of research and experience.

All aspects of primitive survival skills were tested by trekking into remote canyon areas of the western deserts and experiencing survival at its most primitive level. Living off the land under stone age conditions, using tools and weapons of stone and bone, digging roots and trapping game with primitive implements and traps, suffering cold nights without bedding, hot days without water or even shoes, and enjoying every minute of it, has given Mr. Olsen a unique concept of man in nature.

Mr. Olsen's mastery of primitive skills has made him confident that survival living need not be an ordeal once a person has learned to adjust to the plums from the Stone Age into the Stone Age.

Golf Balls Hurt Eyes

Remember what curiosity did to the cat?

Have you ever seen a golf ball explode by quickly unraveling itself? Perhaps you've cut into one just to see what the inside looks like. Well, the inside of a golf ball won't kill a person, but it could easily "relieve" you of an eye. The following has been true of many cases.

As the inquisitive person cuts open a golf ball, the contents suddenly "erupts" in his hands filling the eye(s) with a white sticky material of toothpaste consistency. The material may look innocent, but it is exceptionally cohesive.

Once the white fluid has entered the eye, it is extremely difficult to remove because it has an adhesive like affect and in some cases has had to be "peeled" or scraped off the eyeball with a needle.

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BYU's recruiting program is responsible for basketball and track stars (L. to R.) Kari

Liimo, Rauli Uitto, Altti Alarotu, Jaakko Tuominen, Pertti Pousi and Veikko Vainio.

Aid Athletic Supremacy ...

By Roger Gillespie
Universe SportsWriter

Finland has come to BYU. At least this is the opinion being formed with the recent addition of six Finnish Nationals who have bolstered BYU's hopes for greater success in the NCAA athletic wars. They are Kari Liimo and Veikko Vainio on the basketball team and Altti Alarotu, Pertti Pousi, Jaakko Tuominen and Rauli Uitto on the track team.

Just how this all came about is a question that has been asked many times. The answer lies in an athletic application of a solid religious principle. Missionary work it seems, has its application in the sports world also.

Some years ago, BYU had a fellow from Southern California named Bob Peterson on its basketball roster. Bob decided to go on a mission and as fate would have it, he was called to Finland.

While there, he made a favorable impression on local authorities as to his basketball prowess while playing for various mission sponsored teams.

AIDS PROGRAM

Following his release and return to the United States, he was contacted by the Finnish authorities and asked to return and aid in the development of their budding basketball program.

Peterson accepted, returned, married a local girl and is presently involved in a highly successful popcorn business.

But more important, at least from the BYU point of view, Bob is also a member of the Finnish Olympic Committee.

In this capacity he travels throughout Europe extensively in an effort to promote Finnish athletics. At the same time, he has an excellent opportunity to encourage and promote BYU among the athletic circles of Europe.

European athletes, generally speaking, jump at the chance to come to the school in the United States because so much free time is allowed for athletics while still gaining an education. It seemed natural then for Peterson to recruit for BYU.

Peterson has done his missionary

work well. All of the "imports" have done an excellent job while competing for the Cougars.

What about the Finns themselves? How have they adapted to the American way of life and more particularly, life at BYU?

Without exception, they all expressed deep appreciation for being at the "Y" and the friendliness extended to them by the students.

It seems the most difficult problem they have is the language itself.

SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT

Another thing that takes a great deal of adjustment is the inclusion of social life into school. "In Finland," says Veikko Vainio "school is just like a job. You go to school and social life is on the side—much like athletics."

The stomp is the activity that is enjoyed most by the Finns. "But there doesn't seem to be many anymore," they said.

Probably the best known of the "fabulous Finns" is Kari Liimo. He is 24 and has just completed his junior year of competition at the "Y". A member of the all Western Athletic Conference basketball team his sophomore year, he was named to the second team this past season.

Following in Kari's footsteps is 6'9" Veikko Vainio, who starred on this year's freshman team.

The track squad this year has

been bolstered by the addition of the remaining four Finns. Altti-

See FINNS page 7

DAILY UNIVERSE Sport

Bowl Tryouts Set Tomorrow

Tryouts for the BYU men's and women's bowling team will be Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Students interested in participating on the bowling team are invited to tryout. Men will bowl 12 games and women eight games.

The amateur standing rule will be in effect, and this will be the next to last tryout this year. For more information contact the Games Center desk in the Wilkinson Center.

Fun With Photography

by "BOBBY ALLEN"

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The assembly Sunday voted Robles out of office in impeachment proceedings and names his first vice president, Delvalle, to succeed him. Robles termed the action a "parliamentary coup."

Vallarino, whose guardsmen are the only military force in Panama, ordered them into action Monday in a tear gas raid on the opposition National Union party. They arrested 181 persons in the building.

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Rauli Uitto, the only member of the Latter-day Saint Church among the Finns, throws the javelin for Coach Clarence Robison and has a best mark of 215 feet.

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Choir Preview European Tour

A European flavor will dominate the A Cappella Choir concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Hours of rehearsals have gone into preparation for a European tour this summer for the fifty members of the group. A hint of the European program appears Thursday when the Choir performs music slated to interest every kind of audience.

The group will perform this summer at many festivals and for members of the Church in Europe. Thursday's concert begins with a difficult number by Bach, "Sing et dem Herrin ein neues Lied." "Blessed is the Man" will be followed by Sergei Rachmaninoff with "Resignation" by Hugo Wolf. Next, "Doux Chansons" by Maurice Ravel, is the only work Ravel wrote for a choral group. It reflects his impressionistic style.

"Psalm 98" by Hugo Distler, a

contemporary composer, the first half of the program.

One of the best loved of any American composer, Copland, is featured with "The Beginning." Taken from the first two chapters of Genesis, it is being performed for the first time.

Frederick Delius contributed "A Summer Night's Dream" and "Halsey Street." "Like as the Culver on a Bush," to the program.

French choruses for "Lark" by Leonard Bernstein, lights Judd Shuster as conductor and Shirley Saurwahr as soloist soprano.

The choir ends with "Goin' Home on a Michael White and the group I Got My Ticket" after Shaw.

Members of the choir will be auditioned and must meet rigid standards of vocal ac-



Rip Van Winkle takes his famous 20 year nap at BYU. The events before, after and during Rip's nap will be staged in the Pardoe Theatre, April 8-13. According to Dr. Charles Whitman, director, "the production will seek to recreate an old riverboat melodrama complete with musical oles." One such oles will

be an historical tableau covering the 20 year span that Rip slept. The oles also facilitate changes in costume and scenery. The famous napper, Rip Van Winkle, is played by Norman Birdsall. Jane Williams portrays his nagging wife, Gretchen. Wilfred Dzallas takes the part of Derrick.

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